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which Emigrants can apply to obtain situations for which they are fitted.

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purpose.

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New York, March, 1851.

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Our facilities are so extensive and perfect that we can

secure the safe and speedy transportation of freight trunks, packages, and valuable parcels, from one end of the country to the other, and between the most remote

points.

From our many years' experience in the express business, while connected with Messrs. Adams & Co., and our numerous advantages in other respects, (not the least of which is the confidence and patronage of the New York community.) we feel assured that we shall never cease to give the most entire satisfaction to our friends, the jewellers, bankers, and merchants generally.

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Offices? St. Charles Problems of the St. Charles and the Collateral Sciences for Raych, 1851.—The March number of this well established journal is now before the public, containing original communications from the following talented writers of the Medical Profession: W. H. Van Buren, M. D., case of ovarian tumor, in which death resulted from entero-peritoritis arising from a novel cause, illustrated by a plate; remarks on tetanus, by Exra P. Bonnet, M. D., of Connecticut; rupture of bladder, by J. Kneeland, M. D.; reports of hospital cases, by F. D. Lente, M. D., and others of much interest by Drs. Sweat, Church, and Star.

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Published every other month, at \$3 per annum; each number containing 141 pages.

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THE MOTION OF THE EARTH-EXTIN GUISHMENT OF VESUVIUS

To the Editors of the American Telegraph.

GENTLEMEN: In your paper of the 15th instant appeared a communication signed by no less an authority than that of "Common Sense." Who could withstand such temptation to read it? So I read it. Now, gentlemen, how could it happen you did not discover at once this signature to be a forgery? It is true, that it is only since a very short time that I commenced to understand English; but I flatter myself to understand enough of it to make out the meaning of the words "Common Sense." At all times and in all parts of the world, instances may be found of persons ignorant of natural philosophy and even unacquainted with the alphabet, who nevertheless excel by their common sense; but how in the United States, justly proud of general education, the communication alluded to could have originated with common sense, is at least above my comprehension.

I was looking in vain for a reply to said exuberances of genius in your further publications. There are two ways to account for such silence: it might be self-esteem of the learned, thinking to abase himself by noticing absurdities; but it might be construed also as an approval, according to the time-sacred rule, " qui tacet consentire videtur." I feel a deep interest in it. The last construction might not prevail, especially if it should happen that your sheet should find its

Office, No. 1 Reads Street, New York.

In consequence of the great number of complaints which have for a long time been made by Emigrants, of frauds committed upon them in the sending of money to their friends in Ireland, and to sid and protect the Emigrant the Irish Emigrant Society established a fund, deposited in the Bank of Ireland, upon which they draw drafts, payable at sight, at any of the branches of the Bank.

Persons residing out of the city, by enclosing in a letter the sum they wish forwarded, with the plainly written direction to whom and where it is to be paid, will have the same remitted. way into any foreign country. I neither feel disposed nor able to write here a treatise on Natural Philosophy, nor could you spare space enough to suit the mental powers of your correspondent of the 15th instant; but one advice, although uncalled for, he might re-

eive as good-heartedly as I give it, to wit Not in the Capitol, but in the great hall of the Smithsonian Institution, unpresumptuous worshippers of the Almighty (because hum-ble students of the laws of motion as merciful revelations of His eternal wisdom) will have be fore long the unspeakable satisfaction to witness the experiment in question, not unworthy to be a pastime for a higher order of beings than man are-man proud and boasting of his wisdom only because of the narrow limits of his knowledge. Until that day, your correspondent of the 15th instant, keeping his incognito as "Common Sense," might study from any elementary book of Natural Philosophy the rudiments of mechanics and astronomy, in order to become ready and able, not to demon strate the fallacy of the trial, but to comprehend its bearing. This shall prove for him the only way to sign his communications lawfully with "Common Sense," or unblushingly with his real name, if he should feel tempted evermore to come forward again with any oracle of

J. H. HAVENS, W. MYER, & CO.,
Inventors and Manufacturers of the Ethiopian and Fireproof Paint, Wilmington, Clinton co., Onto.

W. MYERS, No. 319 Main street, near 8th, Cincinnait, Ohio, to whom all orders must be addressed.
The superiority of this paint over all other, for carriage,
house, and ship painting, will be seen in its rapid sale.
It is not over four months since this paint has been introduced into market, and our agent has been able to order
one hundred tons. The paint is ground in oil, and put
up ready for use, from the finest black down to any shade
to suit the fancy.

Also, inventors and manufacturers of Tunners' Blacking. This article is so universally approbated by all who
have used it, that it scarcely needs commendation. But
to give confidence to those who may not have tried it, we
would say that Z. C. Ryon, foreman to A. M. Taylor & Co.,
Columbia street, Cincinnati, has authorized us to use his
name as a recommendation to tanners in general. To all
who know Mr. Z. C. Ryon this would be sufficient; but all
tanners in the city and country, who have used it, have
granted us this privilege. If it were necessary we could
fill a newspaper with testimonials; but where all who use
are pleased we deem it uncalled for.

The Tanners' Blacking is put up in kegs containing six
gallons, ready for use, and will be sent to any point on
the canal, railrond, or river, at fifty cents per gallen.

All orders should be addressed, nost paid, to

HAVENS & CARROL,

Wilmington. Clinton co., Ohio; or

J. H. HAVENS, Cincinnati.

Also, inventors and manufacturers of a Water-proof
Blacking for Oil-cloth, that will reduce the cost fifty per his. Bad luck likes to come in numbers. On the very same page of your paper where the above communication declares one of the most beautiful triumphs of science "a humbug," an innocent, because palpable, hoax is noticed as an earnest proposition. I refer to the article "Extinguishing the fire of Mount Vesuvius." read in some paper that this news originated with Mr. McLaughlin, lately returned from Europe. I had the pleasure to know a gentleman of this name in New York, inexhaustible in witty and spirited jokes. I am not aware it the same gentleman is meant by the papers, but whoever originated the fun here or in the old country, a capital fun it was. "Se non e vero e ben trovato," indeed! For man of so high geological attainments as to see earnest in the above, I venture to add: the blacksmith extinguishes his fire with a bucketful of water, but increases it by throwing the very same water by little quantities into the blast. It is MPORTERS AND JOBBERS, 88 LIBERT STREET, New York, (between Broadway and Nassau,) are now re-edving a rich and beautiful assortment of Fancy Silk and Millinery Goods, to-which we would particularly invite the attention of all Cash Purchasers, and will make it an object for them to give us a call, as we are determined to sell our assortment, for Cash, lower than ever before offered in this market. water to be introduced into the crater shall be in the first or in the second of the said proportions to the hearth of the Vesuvius. be satisfactorily elucidated, I shall think it but proper to postpone further considerations.

Yours respectfully, J. T-

The first part of the foregoing communication relates to the remarks of another correspondent, who must take care of himself.

The second part relates to a paragraph of our own selecting. We have to say in reply that our intelligent and respected correspondent is the only gentleman we have met with who has attached the idea of seriousness to the Vesuvius paragraph! We heard one young gentleman exclaim after reading it, that " the explosion of steamer must never be talked of after they let the sea run into the volcano: for." said he. 'all the explosions that ever took place in EED AND AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE.—WROLKISL AND RITAIL—1911/2 Market
Street, Philadelphia.—We offer to our friends and customers the largest assortment of Agricultural Implements,
Garden Tools, and Seeds sever offered in this market, consisting in part of the following, viz:
PROUTY & MEARS' Patent Highest Premium Selfsharpening PLOUGHS, right and left handed Side Hill
Subsoil, of various sizes, of superior materials and workmanship, warranted to give satisfaction, or the money
returned. Four Highest Premiums awarded to these
PLOUGHS at the New York State Fair for 1850. Also,
Beaches and Bar Share, Ploughs. this world put into one, and ten thousand powder magazines mixed with them, would not equal this!" But the young gentleman had not witnessed the surprise, nor heard the exclamations, of our esteemed correspondent, who thought the editors of a newspaper!

There! we have got out of the difficulty! Now let "Common Sense" try his hand!

THE MOLES AND THE CONDORS.

To the Editors of the American Telegraph.

GENTLEMEN: It is often a matter of wonder in his inquiring age, that any of our city councils suppose that the people can be amused out of right—and, on the contrary, that they do not

Hay, Straw, and Corn Stalk Cutters in great variety, among which may be found Harvey's superior Premium Straw Cutter, of every size.

Also, Horse Powers, Threshing Machines, Fan Mills, Corn Shellers, Cheese Presses, Seed Planters, Dirt Scrapers, Sugar Mills, Ox Yokes and Bows, Turnip Drills, Horse Rakes, Grain Crudles, Expanding and Extra Cultivators, Harrows, Snathe, Scythes, Coucaved Hoes, Spring tempered Caat Steel Oval and Square tined Manure and Hay Forks, Prausing Shears and Chisels, Beach and Bar Shear Repairing Peetes and Castings, Peruvian, Patagonia and Prepared Guano, together with a complete assortment of Grass, Garden, and Field Seed, all of which will be sold at the lowest possible prices, at 194 ½ Market street, Phila. care a straw for the professions of their municipal servants, if they find that results demonstrably and we honor him for it. prove that artifice has often put on her flimsy veil to hoodwink. But it avails little in the end. Speaking against time, postponement of action, and the various schemes of finesse, are sooner or later understood.

No. 75 Baltimore Street.

No. 75 Baltimore Street.

DARRATT & DEBEET, Carvers and Gilders, manufactoring of every variety of Plain and Ornamental Looking-Glass and Picture Frames, Window Cornices, Bracket Tables, Celling Mouldings, &c., &c. Also constantly on hand, a full assortment of Gilt and Mahogany Framed, Looking Glasses. Old work regil; glasses inserted in old Frames, &c. Prices low and work unsurpassed in beauty of finish and durability by any other establishment. The public is respectfully invited to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. of reasonable extent are perfectly proper, yet past experience of twenty years' vexation in the controls, more or less, the conduct of the gov-neighborhood of Franklin Row should operate ernment; so that in neither France, England, as an admonition hereafter against supineness nor the United States, can crowned monarch in insisting upon the right. There is little or popular hero plunge the people into expendoubt that, to secure the highest point of eleva-MPORTERS, No. 88 Market street, Philadelphia; No. 102 Broadway, New York, are now receiving and offer for sale, at Market prices, an excellent assortment of the following goods:
Cloths and Doeskins, of Gevers & Schmidt, Schnabel's, Bockschurmann & Schroeder, and others, consigned to them direct from the manufacturers.
French, Swiss, and German Silks, Fancy and Staple Goods, of the best makes and styles, suitable for the spring season. in itself, the march of improvement in that par- have to pay the scot, while few feast on the ticular direction (north) has been seriously re-tarded, and to the detriment of the corporation revenue. And now, instead of there being a graceful yielding up of the lines of the public, stead of endeavoring to sow dissension. This after indulgence in whims for years, the belief is particularly the case of England, especially trees, (a mere pretext,) and thus by a hump and as the American Republic is too mighty to the Colonel, "is what I call real perliteness!"

sweets that "many a time and oft" have sprung from soap suds and the like, by climbing up the extra height at one end particularly? No, it was right to proceed on with the improvements around, and leave to Time and a juster conception of what was due to other owners along the line of K street, and disregard pre-tensions based upon mere fancy. Let the monns based upon mere fancy. Let the n strosity of the pavement, &c., remain till the occupants have enough of it; but let there be no legislation to sustain such conceits—let them wash away by the rains of Heaven, and not a dollar be expended that is not spent by the owners to underpin the wall that is already a seven-feet encroachment, which might remain by sufferance for a few years longer. But let there be no legislation in the foolery; it has gone too far as a source of wrangling. Besides, corporations have no absolute right to grant privileges—their office is to reflect the public

will for the PUBLIC GOOD. N. B .- The U. S. Engineer engaged in the grades reported that his proposed grades would not "injuriously affect any one." Wherefore this strange pertinacity?

LOYALTY OF THE CUBANS. - The consciousness of being suspected is said to render some men dishonest. If such be the general effect, the Spanish authorities in this island cannot fail to estrange the affections and confidence of the people. The New York Sun remarks: We see a great deal in certain journals about

the loyalty of the Cuban people. How very loyal they are may be inferred from the following fact. In a late number of the Gaceta de Habana, we observe published an ordinance of the Captain General, explaining, and supple-mentary to the law prohibiting the carrying of weapons. The new ordinance not only enforces the old law, but prohibits the Cubans from carrying or using any thing having even the sem-blance of a weapon, under the penalty of six years' imprisonment at hard labor. The enumera-tion of the prohibited weapons thus concludes: "Y per ultimo todo cuchillo de punta chica o grande, aunque sea de cocina o de moda de faltri-quera." Which means: "And lastly, all manner of knives with sharp ends, whether large or small, and whether they be kitchen-knives or

pocket-knives."

If the Cubans are the "ever faithful,"
"loyal" people that Spanish and American journals represent them to be, we think it would be only prudent in the Captain General to arm them, instead of disarming them, at the present time, when the island is threatened by those terrible "pirates and robbers." Surely Gen. Concha does not fear that, if the Cubans were allowed to carry pocket-knives, they would cut their own fingers with them. Probably his next ordinance will be to appoint nail-dressers, to clip and cut the finger-nails of the Cuban people, so that they may not grow so long as to be dangerous to the eyes of the defenders of the government. What a fatherly care Concha exercises over the "happy" people of the "ever faithful" Cuba, when he fears to entrust them with the use of "pocket-knives." What would Yankee boys think of being subjected to such

SER HENRY BULWER. - In his late speech before the Maryland Historical Society, Sir Henry Bulwer is reported to have said that he considered there was a difference in the conduct to be adopted by an ambassador, between two petty courts, and him who was appointed to establish a telegraphic communication be tween two great and kindred nations, like Great Britain and the United States. It did not seem to him, he added, that the United States presented a theatre for the diplomacy of red tape. On the contrary, he continued emphatically, she believed that the Americans would understand and appreciate the minister who stepped out from the dark covert of official reserve, and stood side by side with them on the plain, broad platform of social intercourse. Well spoken, Sir Henry! You have shown

your tact not only in uttering these sentiments, but in acting up to them. You have done more, in the brief term of your mission here, to conciliate Brother Jonathan, and tighten the bonds of fraternity between him and John Bull, than all your predecessors from the time of Washington down. To preserve the peace of two great nations like the United States and Great Britain is a noble service, and you have acquitted yourself most worthily in the task assigned to you. We are disposed to meet you

more than half way in expressions of good-will.

The truth is, that nothing could be better adapted than these after-dinner speeches of Sir Henry Bulwer, to conciliate popular opinion in this country. No one can charge Sir Henry with neglecting Great Britain either, in spite of his flattering remarks on the United States. While he praises the daughter, he does not forget to do justice to the mother. He has the tact to see—what no British minister before has seen-that speeches, neminally intended for festive occasions, but really designed to be read over the whole Union, are more potent than the project had been earnestly entertained by diplomatic notes in a free country; for the only the officers, who are their servants. The United States is governed through the newspapers, as Sir Henry has always perceived; and hence the frequency of his appearance in public, and the careful republication of his remarks. made the attempt, heretofore, to remove the prejudices which, since the revolution, has existed in the popular mind against Great Britain. But while this popular, conciliating policy is

in part the offspring of Sir Henry's own shrewd-ness, it is also in part the child of the age. Nations are beginning to see that wars, except while it is generally conceded that, for the blessings of peace are valued higher and higher circulation of air or the admission of light, areas with each revolving year. In the three principal empires of the civilized world, public opinion sive wars of ambition as they could once. tion for the houses, which was proper enough masses now comprehend that in such cases they

pavement engross full fourteen feet of a pavement be despised, it must needs be conciliated. Hence line; for who would want to shuff the odoriferous the choice of Sir Henry as minister to this country .- Phila. Eve. Bulletin

A MERCIFUL LAW .- A bill has been reported the Massachusetts Legislature, providing that no child under fifteen years of age should be employed in mechanical, manufacturing, or manual business, without having attended such public schools as the bill specifies at least eleven weeks in the six months preceding the commencement of such employment; and such child must also attend school eleven weeks in each year employed in such labor up to such age. Persons employing children contrary to these provisions are liable to a penalty; and a certificate is necessary from the schoolmaster, certifying under oath the time the child has been under tuition, so that the enforcement of this act is securely guarded.

The Indianapolis Daily Journal states that the centre of a perfect web of railroads is found at that place, radiating to Madison, Louisville, New Albany, and Evansville, along the Ohio river; to Terre Haute on the Wabash, and to Lafayette, Peru, and other points on the north; and, by means of the Indianapolis and Bellefontaine railroad, connecting with all the eastern railroads. The Journal adds that these numerous and important Indiana roads must necessarily concentrate an immense business at Indianapolis, the shortest and cheapest outlet of which will be the line to Galion, and thence to the eastern scaports.

FANEUIL HALL .- The city solicitor of Boston as given a long opinion relative to this hall. He comes to the conclusion that the geneal cus-tody of Fancuil Hall, like all the other public buildings of the city, is in the hands of the joint standing committee of the two Boards on public buildings; but that the mayor and aldermen have the right, subject to the general control of the council, to open or close the hall on special occasions.

THE VASSAL CASE, involving the title to a large tract of country in Maine, has been deeided in the circuit court, Judge Woodbury presiding, for the defendant—the holders of the The nominal plaintiff is an Englishman, great grandson of Florentine Vassal, under whose will he claims. The defendants hold by right of possession, undisputed for a much longer period than that required by law to quiet titles to real estate.

DISTRESSING CASE .- The Cincinnati Gazette gives the particulars of a distressing accident that happened at Washington to the daughter of Mr. Wm. D. Gallagher, formerly an assistant editor of that paper. The young lady was exercising with a ball on the Capitol grounds about the first of April, and in running after the ball she slipped on an iron grating over a window at the east front of the Capitol, her foot passed between the bars, and passed down to above the knee. She was extricated and went home. There was no apcearance of a severe external wound, and no oone was broken or dislocated, but she complained of excruciating pain. Medical aid was called, and she soon sank, and continued to be in a lethargic, almost insensible state, with her eyes closed, for about thirty days, taking only the weakest nourishment. In the mean time the bruises, slight as they were on the limb, were healed; yet her mind continued lethar-gic—it even grew darker and darker. About the first of May the physician gave up all hope of restoring her mind, and recommended her removal to the hospital at Baltimore, where she was taken on the 6th instant, the father remaining to watch the effect of change, and perhaps to witness the sad, the closing scene.

BRIEF AND POINTED .- Just after the speeches of the President and Messrs. Webster and Crittenden at New York, and in the midst of the applause which followed, Major Gen. Sandford appeared and addressed the President happily and laconically as follows:

"Sir: Five thousand citizen-soldiers of New York, organized to defend the Union and the Laws, are drawn up on the Battery, waiting to receive you as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States." THE COTTON CROP. - The Savannah Republi-

can has information from the interior of Georgia, that the prospects of the cotton crop are by no means flattering. The cold weather has kept the plant from coming up, and consequently the stand is a poor one. In no particular is the prospect so good as it was at this time last year. It will require favorable seasons and a late fall to make so large a crop as the last.

DON'T TALK ABOUT YOURSELF .- Never introduce your own affairs for the amusement of a company; it shows a sad want of mental cultivation, excessive weakness of intellect, or a sort of vanity, always repulsive. Some folks cannot tell a story, relate an anecdote, or speak upon any subject, without using the significant pronoun I—as, when I was a boy. I was at the head of my class, and I was never surpassed. I can dive deeper, I can stay under longer, and I can come up dryer-/can, than anybody else I ever speeches reach the people, who are the rulers saw—I can. I—I reckon I am rather keen, I of the land, while the diplomatic letters reach do—I do. Reader, what do you think of such a specimen?

A JOURNEY WESTWARD .- Captain Goldsborough, of the Navy, states that he left California in a clipper ship for China; that he took the overland route for England, and arrived in Bos-For near seventy years British ministers have overland route for England, and arrived in Bosbeen resident in this country, yet no one has ton in one hundred and two travelling days after leaving California. He is probably the first person who has ever left the United States and returned to it again, taking the circuit of the world, in so short a time.

If you would keep pure the heart of your child, and make his youth innocent and happy, surround him with objects of interest and beau-

If you would prevent a restless spirit; if you would save him from that lowest species of idolatry, "the love of money," and teach him to love what is lovely-adorn your dwellings, your places of worship, your school houses, your streets and public squares, with trees, and hedges, and lawns, and flowers, so that his heart may early and ever be impressed with the love of Him who made them all.

Model Politeness .- Hon. David Crockett. although one of the roughest specimens of "nature's journeywork" that ever lived, was one of the most kind-hearted and shrewdest of men. He used to say of the late Philip Hone, that he was the "perliterest man" he ever knew; "'cause why?" said the Colonel, "he allers is cherished (!) that the corporation may be induced to build a wall to prop up an old pavement and preserve a good many indifferent afford to let that nation go to war with this; to see how much you take " "This," added